

THE COUNTY PAPER.

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OREGON - - - - - MO

THE FALLOW FIELD.

JULIA C. H. DORR.

The sun comes up and the sun goes down;
The night mist shrouds the sleeping town;
But if it be dark or if it be day,
If the tempests beat or the breezes play,
Still here on this upland slope I lie
Looking up to the cheerful sky.

Naught am I but a fallow field;
Never a crop my acres yield;
Over the wall at my right hand stand
Stately and green the corn blades stand,
And I hear at my left the flying feet
Of the winds that rustle the bending wheat.

Often while yet the morn is red
I list for our master's eager tread;
He smiles at the young corn's towering height,
He knows the wheat is a goodly sight,
But he glances over at the fallow field
Whose idle acres no wealth may yield.

Sometimes the shout of the harvesters
The sleeping pulse of my being stirs,
And as one in a dream I seem to feel
The sweeping and the rush of the swinging steel,
Or I catch the sound of the gay refrain
As they heap their wains with the golden grain.

Yet, O my neighbors, be not too proud,
Though on every tongue your praise is loud,
Our mother Nature is kind to me,
And I am beloved by bird and bee,
And never a child that passes by
But turns upon me a grateful eye.

Over my head the skies are blue;
I have my share of the rain and dew;
I thank like you in the summer sun
When the long bright days pass, one by one,
And calm as yours is my sweet repose
Wrapped in the warmth of the winter snows.

For little our loving mother cares
Which the corn or the daisy bears,
Which is rich with the ripening wheat,
Which with the violet's breath is sweet,
Or which is the red with the clover bloom,
Or which for the wild sweet-fennel makes room.

Useless under the summer sky
Year after year men say I lie,
Little they know what strength of mine
I give to the trails of the blackberry vine,
Little they know how the wild grape grows,
Or how my life-blood flushes the rose.

Little they think of the cups I fill
For the meads creeping under the hill;
Little they think of the life I spread
For the wild we creatures that must be fed;
Squirrel and butterfly, bird and bee,
And the creeping things that do not see me.

Lord of the harvest, Thou dost know
How the summer and the winter go,
Never a ship sails east or west
Laden with treasures at my behest,
Yet my being thrives to the voice of God
When I give my gold to the golden-rod.

WIVES BY THE CARGO.

Populating New Orleans in 1740—Shipgirls to the Pioneers.

One volume of "Le Voyageur Français," published in 1872, says the New Orleans "Picayune" contains a number of letters from a Parisian traveler in America to a lady in Paris. He writes under date of August 28, 1749, that he met at Fort St. Louis, in Mobile, M. de Belle-Isle, Chevalier of St. Louis, who had been in command of the Marine troops of Louisiana. The General tells him a strange story of adventure. In 1719 the General came from France with other officers destined for service in the colony. They were carried by contrary winds into the bay of St. Bernard, in the Gulf of Mexico. He went hunting with four comrades, and the ship sailed away and left them. The abandoned officers found nothing to eat except insects and disagreeable herbs. Belle Isle's comrades were fairly starved to death. He was only saved by catching and eating a wood rat, which he says was as large as a sucking pig. He lived upon this food long enough to reach the savage and barbarous nation of Attakapas, whose name indicates that they were man-eaters. They did not eat him because he was so lean. And old widow of the nation became enamored of him, and he served as her slave for two years, when deputies from a neighboring tribe put him in communication with the French, and he was rescued.

The Parisian traveler writes to this lady friend an interesting account of the method adopted for populating the city of New Orleans. Ladies of that city who pride themselves on especially ancient ancestry may not be flattered by the picture. He writes: "After many fatigues, the recital of which, however, would contain nothing remarkable I have at last arrived. Madame, in the capital of Louisiana. The founding of this town, as you know, of very recent date. The Indian Company, building great hope on the future of this country occupied itself with peopling it. It sent hither a ship freighted with girls, who had been enrolled by force, and without whom it was thought that it would be impossible to form a settlement on a solid basis. As soon as these girls were landed, they were all lodged in the same house, with a sentinel at the door. Permission was given to visit them only during the day, and to select among those whom the visitors wished to marry, but as soon as night came on an entry was refused to all classes. These girls did not fail to be provided with husbands. But this first cargo did not suffice for the number of applicants who presented themselves, for the last girl of the lot caused a very serious delay between several young men who fought among themselves for her possession, although she had more the air of a grenadier than of a Helen.

"A second cargo of the same sort of merchandise arrived the next year, but the haste to get married had so diminished that there was no hurry in selecting them. Finally, a third cargo was landed, but there was no distinction. Those who composed it were called *les filles de la cassette* because on their departure from France they had received, through the liberality of the company, a little chest of linen and clothes. Besides, they were in charge of nuns. Nor did they have to wait long for husbands. They had not the less been brought over by force, with a single exception, who was known as *la demoiselle de bonne volonte*.

The number of these different importations was above 800 girls. Some established themselves in the capital, others settled in the country of the Natchez, where more than twenty years previously it had been proposed to found the metropolis under the name of Rosalie, which was that of Mme. la Chanceliere de Pontchartrain.

"New Orleans, this town so famous in the history of the republic, the first of which one of the largest rivers in the

world has seen built on its banks, the capital, in fine of a country vaster more extended than France, contains barely two hundred houses, some of which are of brick and others of wood. It is situated on the east bank of the Mississippi, and, according to the plan furnished by the engineer, the street should be laid out regularly. So far one sees only baroque scattered here and there without much order in their arrangement. They are inhabited by Frenchmen, negroes and a few Indians, who altogether do not number, as it appears to me, more than 1,200 individuals.

"M. le Marquis Vaudreuil, who commands here, is to receive, it is said, twenty-four additional companies of marines. There is talk also, of new importations of girls enrolled in France, who are to be brought here to populate these regions. Industrious soldiers who may desire to marry them will be released from military service. The King will grant them a certain number of arpents of land to cultivate, will supply them with provisions, and other necessities of life. They will be provided them with powder, shot, cattle guns and implements of labor. I will say, in present that the table of this Governor (Vaudreuil) is a great resource for those newly arrived, and that he does the honors of host with as much generosity as dignity."

Resurrection of a Prehistoric Race.

Popular Science Monthly.

About ten miles from Cincinnati, along the Little Miami River, is a locality which has long been known to the country people as the "Pottery Field." The ground was strewn with fragments of pottery, bones, arrow points, and other remains of a like character, and the place was generally considered to be the site of an ancient workshop. The primitive forest still occupies the locality, and is made up of oak, hickory, elm, maple, walnut, etc. All around are found numerous mounds or tumuli, most of them small. A few of these were opened by Mr. Florian Glanville, in 1876, and some interesting things found. But, in 1878, Dr. Charles Moore and other gentlemen interested in archaeology commenced a systematic exploration of the country thereabout, and so much has been found that we are enabled to form some idea of the habits, and get a glimpse into the life, of the people who once lived in the immediate vicinity of the city of Cincinnati.

During the four years that the excavations have been carried on, between 650 and 700 skeletons have been brought to light. Many of them are in an advanced state of decay and crumble to pieces on the slightest touch, while others again are in a very good state of preservation. It can, therefore, hardly be inferred that because some of the skeletons are much decayed, they are necessarily very old; for, though we have well preserved remains of bones from Babylon, Nineveh and Egypt, there are certainly no bones more than three thousand years old, still the cases are exceptional in which they are found in good condition after the lapse of many years. Different kinds of soil and differences in climate have much to do in the matter; for in a dry and equable climate, bones may resist for a long time the influence which would cause their decay, while in a moist climate and with sudden and extreme changes of temperature, such as we have here, any bone, unless buried in peat, or subject constantly to heavy pressure, so as to become partially fossilized, is liable to soon decay.

A Frontier Romance.

Corr. Toronto Globe.

Yesterday, though the weather was bitter cold, there was a lull in the storm, and word was brought over to the station that there was to be a horse race on the other side of the Elbow. There was a general stampede for the foot bridge, and I made my way over in company with a cowboy, whom I know only as "Shorty." As we were crossing the stream he handed me a handful of nuts and remarked that he was taking a pocketful over to "his girl."

"Where did you get a girl?" I asked.

"I bought her over here at Blackfoot Camp last night."

"What did you give for her?"

"Thirty-five dollars. Oh, here she is," he added, as a little six-year-old Blackfoot girl came capering down the bank to meet him and take possession of the nuts. The little one had on a new dress, warm stockings, new shoes and a little black blanket, all of which, evidently, came out of his store within the last twenty-four hours.

After loading her with the nuts, Shorty allowed her to start back toward the lodge; but, thinking her blanket did not fit close enough, he called her back, and, taking off the empty carrier, which held his own nuts, he put the girl in it, and she went off, and then he sent her off, the happiest youngster in the Blackfoot camp.

"What will you do with her?"

asked.

Her mother is to keep her till I go back to Montana, and then I'll take her down home and give her to the old woman (his mother), and then, he added very seriously, "she's a nice innocent little girl now, but if she stays here she'll starve till she grows up and then go to the bad. I'll take her home and mother'll make a woman of her."

The Invalid's Dream.

Albany Free.

A well known gentleman, who has just recovered from a serious illness, startled his friends, yesterday, by explaining a vision he had during a day when his friends believed him to be dying.

The gentleman said that in the morning he experienced an entire freedom from pain, and, closing his eyes, sank back upon the pillow. He was then lifted by invisible hands and conveyed through the air to an unknown place, where he was seated in a luxurious chair.

He was here that he had a view of heaven. This place he describes as a level field, covered with evergreens, and containing rare and beautiful plants of novel shape, and exhaling a sweet fragrance. Playing fountains and birds of glittering plumage were also observed. The field was the scene of a gathering of many people, not having a human form, but whose faces were recognized. He saw among the throng his deceased relatives and friends, who had been dead for forty years. He also recognized among the number acquaintances, and mentioned the names of a score. In the center of the field was a white marble shaft, the top of which was, to him, invisible. While he looked a sound was heard, and the rustling of wings. At the summit the throng gathered about the shaft and prostrated themselves, remaining so until a second sound was heard, when they rose and disappeared. The scene grad-

ually faded from view. His next vision was that of a form moving past him, but whose movements he plainly perceived. This form, whose features were unknown, passed swiftly onward and finally descended into the home of a well known professional gentleman. After a moment's absence he returned, bearing the form of the gentleman in his arms. Then all became dark and he again felt himself lifted and conveyed to his home.

The gentleman referred to is well known. The most remarkable fact is that during his illness he was not informed of the current news of the day, nor of the health or illness of his friends. Strange as it may appear, the very day that he was conveyed to the professional gentleman, the party so named and described died, having been ill but a few days!

Sound to Suit Her.

Boston Globe.

"In one of our suburban cities—it does not matter which," said a salesman in a neighboring retail house, "the proprietor got up the idiotic notion that it would eliminate the worst element of the community, and that no man who failed to suit to one of three customers who came in succession should be retained in the establishment. One fellow, who didn't intend that anybody should get ahead of him when he found himself on the eve of losing a third customer, was obliged to do so, and he made a rule that no man who failed to suit to one of three customers who came in succession should be retained in the establishment. One fellow, who didn't intend that anybody should get ahead of him when he found himself on the eve of losing a third customer, was obliged to do so, and he made a rule that no man who failed to suit to one of three customers who came in succession should be retained in the establishment. 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